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Approved For Release 2006/11/08: CIA-RDP84-00780R001400010061-1

Admiral Raborn

Attached is the nomination of Mr. Helms for the Rockefeller Public Service Award.

Recommend your signature.

DD/S TOGISTRY

Alan M. Warfield
Acting Deputy Director
for Support

25 April 1966

EO:DD/S:VRT:jvw (25 Apr 66)

Distribution:

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DD/S 66-2194: Memo dtd 22 Apr 66 to DCI fm AD/Pers, subj: Nomination of Mr. Richard Helms

for the Rockefeller Public Service Award.

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MEMORANDUM FOR: Director of Central Intelligence

THROUGH

: Deputy Director for Support

SUBJECT

: Nomination of Mr. Richard Heiras for the

Rockefeller Public Service Award

- i. This memorandum transmits for your signature a letter to Mr. R. W. van de Velde nominating Mr. Richard Selms for the Rockefeller Public Service Award in the field of Foreign Affairs International Operations.
- 2. The Rockefeller Public Service Awards are given annually to civilians who have performed outstanding service to the Nation, particularly those men and women whose "names are seldom in the headlines". Normally five awards are given and an honorarium of \$10,000 is given to each award winner.
- 3. Mr. McCone nominated Mr. Helms for the 1965 Rockefeller Public Service Award, but the nomination was withdrawn at the request of Mr. Melms after he was named for the National Civil Service League Award. The attached nominating document has been reviewed for security and concurred in by a representative of the Office of Security.
- i. It is recommended that you sign the attached letter to Mr. van de Velde. The deadline date for the submission of nominations is 30 April 1966.

Acting Director of Personnel

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Woodrow W	van de Velde, Faculty Secretary Public Service Award ilson Hall, Princeton University New Jersey	

Dear Mr. van de Velde:

I wish to nominate Mr. Richard M. Helms, Deputy Director of Central Intelligence, for the Rockefeller Public Service Award in the field of Foreign Affairs-International Operations.

Mr. Helms has had a distinguished and unusual, if not unprecedented, career in the Federal Government. He served for many years as the senior U.S. foreign intelligence operations officer and now as Deputy Director of Central Intelligence has responsibilities involving the entire U.S. intelligence effort. His long record of significant achievements in support of the U.S. foreign policy objectives certainly merits public recognition; but, as you know, the nature of our work in the Central Intelligence Agency precludes the disclosure of his specific accomplishments to the general public.

I welcome the opportunity to recommend Mr. Helms for this honor and consider that his outstanding service to this Nation is worthy of the great prestige accorded recipients of the Rockefeller Public Service Awards. If more detail than that in the enclosed document is desired. I will be glad to have a senior officer in our Agency brief the Committee on Selection concerning Mr. Helms' specific accomplishments.

Sincerely,

W. F. Raborn

Director

Enclosure

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1966 ROCKEFELLER PUBLIC SERVICE AWARDS NOMINATION OF MR. RICHARD HELMS

Helms, Richard McGarrah: Deputy Director of Central Intelligence

Washington, D. C. 20505

STATOTHR

Grade

: Federal Executive Salary Level III : 24 years

Government Service

Residence

Date and Place of Birth

Education

: March 1913, St. Davids, Penn.

: 1929-31 LeRosey, Rolle, Switzerland

Realgymnasium. Freiburg, Germany

1931-35 Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.

BA; Member of Phi Beta Kappa

1942 Naval Training School, Harvard Univ.

Mr. Helms has been with the Central Intelligence Agency since the Agency's creation after World War II. He began his career in intelligence work as a naval officer with the Office of Strategic Services, a predecessor organization of CIA. His brilliant wartime service was followed by outstanding performance as an expert in Eastern European affairs. He became deputy to the Deputy Director for Plans in 1953 and was in 1962 appointed Deputy Director for Plans by John A. McCone, then Director of Central Intelligence. In April 1965 President Johnson appointed Mr. Helms the Deputy Director of Central Intelligence.

SUMMARY STATEMENT

Mr. Helms achieved his present position as Deputy Director of Central Intelligence through distinguished service in a succession of career positions in the Central Intelligence Agency and its predecessor organizations—a career of more than two decades on the frontiers of foreign affairs. As Deputy Director for Plans, he was the senior United States foreign intelligence operations officer. As such, he managed with great success our country's clandestine foreign intelligence programs, providing timely intelligence vital to our national defense and security. As guardian of these operations he was also responsible for conducting counter-intelligence measures necessary to prevent opposition elements from damaging our efforts. Now, as Deputy Director of Central Intelligence, he has responsibilities involving the organization, management, and effectiveness of United States foreign intelligence activities which are of critical importance to the success of our foreign policy objectives and to the security of the Free World. Although Mr. Helms' achievements have not come to general public attention because of the arcane nature of his work, he has performed a truly outstanding service to the Nation during his unusual, if not unprecedented, career in Government service.

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1966 ROCKEPELLER PUBLIC SERVICE AWARDS MOMINATION OF MR. RICHARD HELMS

Our nomination of Mr. Helms, who grew up with CIA, is recognition of the distinguished service of a dedicated public servant with a deep commitment to caleguarding our country and to furthering its best interests. He is now at the forefront as a manager of U.S. foreign intelligence. On April 28, 1965 at the swearing-in ceremony of Mr. Helms as Deputy Director of Central Intelligence, Precident Johnson stated, "Few career men in this government are so highly respected as Mr. Helms."

The members of the Central Intelligence Agency share the President's high esteem of Mr. Helms. He is known in CIA and in the United States intelligence community as a "man of action" who has successfully served his country for more than two decades in a government activity where the stakes are great. As Deputy Director of Central Intelligence, he has responsibilities of the utmost importance to the U.S. Government. Members of our Agency have the greatest confidence in him and believe that his leadership has been a major factor in developing the intelligence function to its full and proper role in supporting the conduct of our country's foreign affairs. This confidence was won by his demonstration of a high order of wisdom, selfiesences, dedication, and integrity, as well as a long record of phenomenal successes. Because of security considerations, the story of many of Mr. Helms' brilliant achievements are known to only a relatively few officials in the executive and legislative branches of our Government.

Mr. Heims early in life was exposed to the international scene. He received his secondary schooling in Switzerland and Germany, as well as in the United States. Following graduation from Williams College in 1935, where he was elected to Phi Beta Rappa, he entered the field of journalism. He served as United Press correspondent in Berlin and later became national advertising manager of the Indianapolis Times Publishing Company. He began his career in intelligence during World War II as a moval officer with the Office of Strategic Services, the wartime U.S. Intelligence agency. His intimate knowledge of Europe led to assignments dealing with OSS plans and operations in the European Theatre. At the end of the war, he served as a civilian officer in the successor organization to OSS and remained in intelligence with CIA, when it was established in 1947.

In the difficult atmosphere of intelligence reorganization during the postwar period. Mr. Helms was given the task of creating in the Central Intelligence Agency an intelligence capability to keep abreast of developments in Eastern Europe and also establishing liaison relationships with the intelligence elements of friendly nations as well. The organization and relationships developed then under hir. Relans' clear-thinking leadership have served the United States well since that time and attest to his abilities to bring order and stability to difficult situations. hir. Helms' success in discharging these responsibilities resulted in his appointment in 1951 as Chief of Operations for that portion of the Agency charged with world-wide collection missions. In 1953, in a reorganization of the Agency, hir. Helms' responsibilities were greatly multiplied and expanded. These he discharged with high success and with an include manner that served both to stimulate and to implie his associates. His work during this period showed a preferent awareness of the tole of foreign intelligence is contributing to the development of Government policy and the conduct of foreign affairs. In 1962, her. Helms was manied Deputy Director for Plans with responsibility for the planning and direction of Agency intelligence activities overseas.

The position of Deputy Director for Plans in this Agency is a post unique in the organizational structure of the U.S. Government. It calls for the exercise of the soundest judgment in directing overseas collection operations: it requires an ability to deal, day to day, with the souler policy-making officials in our government in order to insure that the Agency's work abread is responsive to government needs and interests; and, it demands an analyghtened understanding of the measures used by rathless less in elicate to undermine the security and reputation of the U.S. Government. Max. Helms has excelled at all of these tasks.

Responsibility for our counterintelligence function—the prevention or exposure of covert operations abroad targeted against U.S. intelligence organizations and personalities—was inherent in hir. lieling position an Deputy Director for Plans. In 1961 he received the approbation of a Congressional committee for his superbly documented testimony on the activities of the Soviet intelligence service (K.U.D.) is formulating and distributing what purported to be certain official papers of the United States. Britain, and other countries of the Free World. These forged documents were intended, of countries of the Free World. These forged documents were intended, of course, to discredit the United States in the eyes of the world. Mr. bisinus testimony, published by resolution of the Sonate Committee on the Judiciary under the title of "Communist Forgeries," was of such ter-reaching value that it subsequently was published in five foreign languages and has served to afert and instruct others as to the techniques and transmiss practices of the opposition.

As Deputy Director for Figure, Mr. Selms managed with great success the Agency's intelligence collection programs throughout the world. There over seas activities have made strategically significant contributions to our Covernment's information concerning the nature. The expabilities, and the intentions of our adversaries. Conduct of these activities regulared operational had political application and sensitivity. The results have included critically

temportant scientific and military information and strategic political and economic intelligence. The information thus acquired has served to support U.S. policymakers in their conduct of our country's foreign affairs and in their development of national delense techniques and hardware.

Over the years. Mr. Melma served as a member of the inner cabinets of Mr. Dalles and Mr. McCose, prior Directors of Central Intelligence, and in this capacity contributed notably to the general policy administration and development of the Central Intelligence Agency and the intelligence community. He was called upon frequently to present critically important briefings to officials at the highest level of the U.S. Government. His advice and counsel have been sought by sealer intelligence officials, including professionals in intelligence operations and intelligence chiefs of other countries of the Free World. His personal and professional rapport with these foreign intelligence officials has had on many accasions a salus sy effect on political and defense tolationships between the U.S. Government and its Allies.

Mr. McGone nominated Mr. Helms for the 1965 Career Service Award spensored by the Metional Civil Service League and the members of our Agency were indeed proud to have him selected for this most deserved honor.

Provident Johnson appointed Mr. Melass as Deputy Director of Gentral Intelligence in April 1965. As Deputy Director be works directly with the Director of Central Intelligence, the President's principal foreign intelligence advisor, in guiding the activities of the CIA and in coordinating the work of the entire U.S. intelligence effort.

In sum, Mr. Helms personities the best characteristics of a truly distinguished leader skilled in the complex arts of foreign intelligence, a dynamic administrator, and a career officer dedicated to the Government. The associates of Mr. Helms feel that his brilliant and progressive career in the Central Intelligence Agency is indeed evidence of a high degree of execilence in the civilian extrest services of the Foderal Government. It is their hope that he will be honored for his enterending contributions to the Mation by being asseed a recipient of the severed Rechefolier Public Bervice Asserd in the field of Foreign Affairs.

REFERENCES: Mr. Richard M. Helms Central Intelligence Agency

Persons well acquainted with Mr. Helms' work and to whom inquiry may be addressed by the Committee on Selection:

STATOTHR	Mr. Allea W. Dulles
STATOTHR	Mr. John A. McCone
	The Honorable John Gardner The Secretary of Health, Education and Welfar 330 Independence Avenue, S. W. Washington, D. C. 20201
	The Honorable Stuart Symington U.S. Senate Washington, D. C. 20510
	The Honorable Charles E. Bohlen American Ambassador Paris, France
STATOTHR	Mr. Gordon Gray
STATOTHR	Mr. Clark M. Clifford

19 APR 1966

MEMORANDUM FOR: Director of Central Intelligence

THROUGH

: Deputy Director for Support

SUBJECT

: Nomination of Mr. Richard Helms for the

Rockefeller Public Service Award

1. This memorandum transmits for your signature a letter to Mr. R. W. van de Velde nominating Tr. Richard fielms for the Rockefeller Public Service Award in the mold of foreign Affairs International Operations.

- 2. The Rockefeller Public Service Swards are given sinually to civilians who have performed outstanding service to the Nation, particularly those men and women whose "sames are seldom in the headlines". Normally five awards are given and an honorarium of \$10,000 is given to each awards after the same of t
- 3. Mr. McCone nominated Mr. Helms for the M5 Rockefeller Public Service Award, but the namination was witherain at the request of Mr. Helms after he was named for the National CIVH Service League Award. Mr. McCone asked Mr. Rebert R. Murphy; and he agreed, to brief the Rockefeller Public Service Awards Committee on Selection concerning the activities in which Mr. Helms was engaged. The attached nominating document has been reviewed for accurity and concurred in by the Director of Security.
- 4. It is recommended that you sign the attached etter to Mr. van de Velde. The descline date for the submittaion of nominations is 30 April 1966.

/a/ Emmett D. Echols

Emmett D. Echois Director of Personnel

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Mr. R. W. van de Voldo, Faculty Secretary Rockefeller Public Service Awards Woodrow Wilson Hall, Princeton University Princeton, New Jersey

Dear Mr. van de Velde:

I wish to nominate Mr. Ficherd M. Helme, Deputy Director of Central Intelligence, for the Rockefeller Public Service Award in the field of Foreign Affairs-International Operations.

Mr. John McCone nominated Mr. Melma for the 1965 Rockefeller Public Service Award, but the nomination was withdrawn at the request of Mr. Melma efter he was named for the National Civil Service League Award. Mr. Helma' unusual, if not unprecedented, career in the Pederal Government is indeed evidence that excellence exists among our career public servants; but, unfortunately, because of the nature of his work his distinguished achievements do not come to public attention. I believe that the American people should be told more about the significance of Mr. Melma' outstanding service to the Nation, which, in my opinion, is worthy of the great prestige that accompanies the recognition accorded recipients of the Rockefeller Public Service Awards.

I am sure the Committee on Selection understands that socurity considerations surrounding Mr. Helms' successes limit my freedom in substantiating them in the enclosed document. Decause of this limitation, I will ask Mr. Robert D. Murphy to brief the Committee on Mr. Helms' specific accomplishments if more detail is necessary.

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Macerely.

Director 10 755 &

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1966 ROCKEPELLER PUBLIC SERVICE AWARDS NOMINATION OF MR. RICHARD RELIMS

lielms, Sichard hicGarrah : Deputy Director of Gentral Intelligence

Washington, D. C. 20505

STATOTHR

Grade

: Federal Executive Salary Level III

Government Service

Residence

Date and Place of Birth

Education

: March 1913, St. Davide, Penn.

: 1929-11 LeRosey, Rolle, Switzerland

Realgymasium. Freimrg, Geramny

19:1-35 Williams College, Williamstows, Mass.

BA; Alember of Phi Deta Sappa

1942 Naval Training School, Harvard Univ.

hir. He is a has been with the Central Intelligence Agency since the Agency's creation after World War II. He began his career in intelligence work as a naval officer with the Office of Strategic Services, a predecessor organization of GIA. His brillians wartime service was followed by outstanding performance as an expert in Eastern European affairs. He became deputy to the Deputy Director for Plans by John A. No Cone, then Director of Central Intelligence. In April 1965 Frankest Johnson appointed Mr. Halms the Deputy Director of Central Intelligence.

SUMMARY STATEMENT

Mr. Helms achieved his present position as Deputy Director of Central Intelligence through distinguished service in a succession of career positions to the Central Intelligence Agency and its prefectuour organizations - a sarreer of more than two decades on the frontiers of foreign affairs. As Deputy Director for Plane, he was the centor United States foreign intelligence operations officer. As each, he managed with great ruccess our country's claudestine foreign intelligence programs, previding timely intelligence vital to our national delense and security. As guardies of these operations he was also responsible for conducting counter-intelligence measures accessary to provent opposition classroom from damaging our efforts. Now, as Deputy Director of Contral Intelligence, he has responsibilities involving the organization, meangement and effectiveness of United States foreign intelligence activities which are of critical importance to the success of our foreign policy objectives and to the socurity of the Tree World. Although Mr. Helms' achievenients have not come to general mblic attention because of the arcane mapped of his work, he has performed a fruly cute mades service to the Nation during his unusual. If not unprecedenced, careat in Gerespinent service.



1966 ROCKEFELLER PUBLIC SERVICE AWARDS

NOMINATION OF MR. RICHARD HELMS

Mr. Holms is the foremost manager of fereign intelligence in our country. On April 28, 1965 at the Swearing-in Commony of hir. Heims as Deputy Director of Control Intelligence, President J. honor stated. Few career men in this government are so highly respected as hir. Helms."

The members of the Central Intelligence Agency share the Freeinem's high esteem of Mr. Helms. He is known in CIA and the United States incelligence community as a "man of action" who has successfully served his country for more than two decades in a public service activity where the stakes are great—and the penalties for emission and error, greater. As Depaty Director of Central Intelligence, he has a grave responsibility of the utmost importance to the United States Government. Members of our Agency have the greater confidence in him and believe that his leadership has been a major factor in developing the intelligence function to its full and proper role in the conduct of our country's foreign affairs. This confidence was won by his demonstration of a high order of wisdom, satileraneus, dedication, and integrity, as well as a long record of phenomenal successes. It is regrettable that the story of many of Mr. Helms' brilliant achievements are necessarily known only to a few scopis within the executive and legislative branches of our Government.

Our nomination of her. Helms for the Rocketeller Public Service August in recognition of the distinguished purvice of a dedicated public nervant with a deep commitment to safeguarding our country and to surthering its best interests. Atthough security considerations itself the entent to which we can substantiate in this document Mr. Helms' specific achievements. It is bound that this nomination will help the public realize the significance of the role Mr. Helms and others who are producing intelligence play in continuing the vigor and efficiency of the Government of the United States.

bir. Helms early in life was exposed to the international scene. He received his secondary schooling in Switzerland and Germany, as well as in the United States. Pollowing graduation from Williams College in 1985, where he was elected to Phi Beiz Kappa, he had a short but promising career in the field of journalism. He served as United Press correspondent in Berlin and later became national advertising manager of the Indianapolis Times Publishing Company. While with UP in Europe, Mr. Helms interviewed Adolph Bilder. The account of his interview appeared as a newspaper article entitled liftier and Mars Incorporated." He began his career in initializance during Verte War II as a newal afficer with the Ortice of Strategic Services. His intimate knowledge of Europe ied to assignments desting with OSS plans and operations in the European Theatre and eletion with the appointment as Commanding

Officer of the O6S Berlin Detachment. At the end of the war, he served as a civilian in the successor expanisations to OSS and was assigned to CIA when it was cotablished in 1947.

In the difficult atmosphere of intelligence recream sation during the postwar period. Mr. Helms was given the task of creating in the Central Ittelligence Agency on intolligence capability competent to deal with Leaturn Europe and. in particular, catablishing relationships with the intelligence elements of attions with which the United States had compatible interests. The organization and relationships developed under Mr. Melmis' clear-thinking leadership have sorved the United States well since that these and a trest to his abilities to bring urder and stability to a cituation then noted (or its turnoff and confusion. Mr. Helicas' success in discharging these responsibilities resulted is his appointment to 1950 as Chief of Operations for that portion of the Agency charged with global collection missions. In 1952, by the marger of several elements of the Agency Mr. Helma' responsibilities were greatly scultiplied and excanded. These he discharged with high success and with an incisive measure that served both on etimulate and to inspire his associates. His work during this period showed a profound awarehess of the role of international intelligence in the shaping of Government policy and the conduct of lovelgh affairs. Ever sensitive to the importance of providing timely support to the decision-making process hir. Helms devoted his keen intellect toward this end with such professional excellence that in 1962, he was named Depoty Director for Plane with Inli responsibility for the planning and direction of Agency intolit cence activities GVersess.

The position of Deputy Director for Plans of this Agency is a post anique in the organizational atracture of the United States Government. It not only eaths for the exercise of the sounders judgment in direction eversors enlices on operations, but it demands an enlightened understanding of the measure saed by rathless foos to undercaine the security and reputation of the United States Government. Responsibility for our counterintelligence function—the prevention as appeare of covert operations abroad ungated against United States inerada: akan edi bo redices anv — selihinere e bas anchesinagro peneglisioi in Mr. Helma' resition as Deputy Director for Plans. In 1961 he received the approbation of a Congressional committee for his superist decimented testis, our on the activities of the Soviet intelligence service (K.C.B.) in fermulating and distributing what purported to be cortain official masers of the United Sares Britain, and other countries of the free World. These forged decaments were impended, of course, to discredit the Valted States in the eyes of the world. Mr. Belms' testimony, published by resolution of the Senate Committee on the Judiclary ander the title of "Communist Forgerine", was of each far-resolving value that it subsequently was published in fave foreign languages and his served to alort and instruct others as to the technique wand transition oraction of the occesition.

As Deputy Director for Plans, Mr. Helms managed with great success the Agency's intelligence collection programs throughout the world. These eversess activities have made strategically significant contributions to our Government's information concerning the nature, the capabilities, and the intentions of our adversaries. Conduct of these activities required operational and political sophistication and sensitivity. The results have included critically important scientific and military information and strategic political and economic intelligence. The information thus acquired has had a direct bearing on the conduct of our country's foreign affairs and the development of national defense techniques and hardware.

Although a specialist in intelligence operations for many years, Mr. Helms has not limited his interests to this element of the Agency's efforts. Anything that affected the Agency or the United States intelligence community was his concern. He served as a member of the inner cabinets of Mr. Dulies and Mr. McCone, prior Directors of Central Intelligence, and in this capacity contributed notably to the general policy administration and development of the Central Intelligence Agency and the intelligence community. He was called upon to deliver critically important briefings to officials at the highest level of the United States Government. His advice and counsel have been sought by senior intelligence officials, including professionals in intelligence operations and intelligence chiefs of other countries of the Free World. His personal and professional rapport with these fereign intelligence officials has had on many occasions a salutary effect on political and defense relationships between the United States Government and its Allies.

Mr. McCome nominated Mr. Helms for the 1965 Career Service Award sponsored by the National Civil Service League and the members of our Agency were indeed proud to have him selected for this most deserved honor. Mr. Helms, in accepting this award, did so in behalf of the many intelligence officers vitally involved in the CIA programs. He stated that his one regret was that the secret nature of the CIA operation made it impossible for his associates to receive the public recognition and acclaim that is their due.

President Johnson's appointment of Mr. Helms as Deputy Director of Central intelligence was enthusiastically received by members of CIA and officials in the United States intelligence community. As Deputy Director he shares the responsibilities of the Director of Central Intelligence who, so the President's principal foreign intelligence advisor, has the enormous task of coordinating and guiding the total U. S. foreign intelligence effort.

Mr. Helms assumed his new responsibilities at a time when the demands from the White House and other consumers for round-the-clock information and analysis of complicated and fast-moving situations were constantly increasing. That the finished intelligence disseminated during the last year by the Agency to the President and other top-level officials has won vide acclaim in our intelligence community is testimony that the confidence of President Johnson in selecting Mr. Helms for this important position was well placed.

In summary, Mr. Helms personifies the best characteristics of a truly distinguished leader skilled in the complex arts of foreign effairs, a dynamic administrator, and a career officer dedicated to the public service. The associates of Mr. Helms feel that his brilliant and progressive cereer in the Central Intelligence Agency is indeed evidence of a high degree of excellence in the civilian career services of the Federal Government. It is their hope that he will be honored for his outstanding contributions to the Nation by being named a recipient of the coveted Reckefelier Public Service Award in the field of Foreign Affairs.

REFERENCES: Mr. Richard M. Helms
Central Intelligence Agency

Persons well acquainted with Mr. Helms' work and to whom inquiry may be addressed by the Committee on Selection:

STATOTHR

STATOTHR

Mr.	Allen W. Dulles
Mr.	John A. McCone
Mr.	Gordon Gray

The Honorable Charles E. Bohlen American Ambassador Paris, France

Mr. John Gardner Garnegie Corporation 589 5th Avenue New York, N. Y.

STATOTHR

3 0 MAR 1966

MEMORANDUM FOR: Executive Director-Comptroller

SUBJECT

: Rockefeller Public Service Award

- 1. Attached is a proposed response to an invitation to submit Agency nominations for the 1966 Rockefeller Award. The response states that CIA has decided not to nominate a candidate this year.
- 2. The Rockefeller Award, as you know, is one of the very top public service awards. Five winners (who receive \$10,000 each) are selected yearly-one for each of five broad fields of activity: (a) Administration; (b) Foreign Affairs or International Operations; (c) General Welfare or National Resources; (d) Law, Legislation, or Regulation; and (e) Science, Technology, or Engineering.
- 3. Candidates must be civilian employees of the Federal Government who have performed "truly outstanding service to the Nation." Normally, they must have been in the Federal employ a minimum of 15 years and "shall be between the ages of 45 and 60 years." CIA has nominated at least one candidate in each of the past six years but has yet to place a winner. Our candidates have been:

4. Enumett Echols has suggested, and I agree, that there is probably little point in nominating someone for this award who is below the level of a Deputy Director. And this year, unless we want to put Mr. Helms' name forward again, it would seem appropriate not to make a nomination. The attached response is based on our understanding that Mr. Helms would prefer not to be a candidate.

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8 Stoller R. 196 Bangerman

R. L. Bannerman

Deputy Director

for Support

Att: Proposed Itr to Mr. van de Velde fr DCI

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THE MAR 1966

Mr. R. W. van de Velde, Facalty Secretary Rockefeller Public Service Awards Woodrow Wilson Hall, Princeton University Princeton, New Jersey 08540

Dear Mr. van de Velde:

Thank you for the copy of the 1966 ansouscement for the Rockefeller Public Service Awards and your invitation to submit nominations for the 1966 Awardso.

We carefully considered nominating one of our Agency officers, but decided not to name a candidate this year. We appreciate the apportunity to participate in this worthwhile program each year and hope at some future time to recommend one of our career officials for this honor.

Sincerely,

STAT

W. F. Rabu Director)F3	
	Originator:	Act. Director of Personnel
	Concur:	SIGNED R. L. Bangerman
BSD OR (I. Hanritt mg (16 Mar 66)		for Support
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